

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER



An Ounce of Medicine is Worth a Pound of Sneeze



By "Hop"

ANNUAL STATEMENT of the Tonopah Bonanza Mining Company, for the year ending December 31, 1915. Location of mine, Tonopah mining district Esmeralda county, State of Nevada.

DR.

To assessments collected during the year 1915.....\$12,095.00
To amount received from other sources.....\$27,601.76
\$39,696.76

CR.

Mine and general expenses in the year 1915.....\$39,623.15
Balance on hand December 31, 1915.....72.61
\$39,696.76

ALFRED K. DURBROW,
Secretary.
Tonopah Bonanza Mining Company,
Feb. 10/16

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF THE WAR

Correspondence of the Associated Press

ROME, Feb. 11.—While Europe will have to pay tribute to the United States as the center of the world's wealth after the war, the United States also will be compelled to make huge investments in Europe, according to George B. Page, the banker and financier.

Mr. Page, who has been established in Italy for the past quarter of a century, although a Virginian born, and who has perhaps been longer in touch with European business than any other American, during an interview with the Associated Press correspondent on the present and future relations of the United States with Europe, and particularly with Italy, said:

"The whole world is now considering tariff problems, the Europeans to get money to pay interest on their war loans, and the United States to shut out products of foreign industry that it expects will come into sharp competition with its own manufacturers so soon as the war is over.

"I think it will be a mistake on both side of the water to raise tariffs indiscriminately. The situation is coming to this: The United States is prospering as the only big nation not at war. She is piling up gold and credits against Europe, her customer. As a result she will have too much money soon, so much she won't know what to do with it. On the other hand Europe's energies and money are going into the war. When she gets rid of the war, which I believe will be within a year, these energies will have to be turned back to business.

"I do not look for any wholesale commercial disaster in Europe, such as the south met after the Civil war. I do not look for even a devastated country like Belgium to be permanently ruined. It is an industrial country and its losses will be made up within a remarkably brief period. If Belgium has not been ruined, if you cannot destroy a nation, then it is

idle to argue that Germany can be destroyed. She too will be on her feet sooner than many are willing to admit.

"Now, given these two conditions, too much money in the United States and plenty of energy, but less money in Europe, there is but one logical conclusion; the United States must send her money, and products representing money, over here to get rid of it, to make it earn something.

"But if all of these countries put up tariff walls, they won't be able to do business together. It would be the case of a man biting off his nose to spite his face. Italy, for instance, now welcomes and will continue to welcome trade with the United States. Capital from the United States would find good employment, but Italy needs raw cotton, her coal, and in particular here electrical machinery, her agricultural machinery, her utensils for starting factories going. Should the United States put up a tariff wall, then Italy will do the same and shut out these products. Result—both parties losers.

"I know there is an immense field in Italy for the United States. Italy has long been neglected and misunderstood both as to her business and as to her people. Her business men are as honest and reliable as you may find in any well organized country. A failure in business is considered by business men a calamity after they can never lift their heads, and they can never get up again. Therefore business men here pay their bills.

"The government also is honest, and has never tried to repudiate a debt. In eighteen hundred and sixty-six when Italy's rents were down to forty-two, the government kept right on paying interest. I knew one man an American living in Florence, who sold out all of his American stocks and bonds and doubled his fortune by reinvesting in these rents. Italy's

people are hard-working, sober and honest. The tradition about their poverty, their unreliable methods, have been handed down for a hundred years from the time when Italy was divided up into little kingdoms and principalities, warring and jealous of each other and does not in the least apply to present conditions. Nobody has ever taken the trouble to correct these old lies.

"Take Italy's attitude in the present war. It too has been misunderstood or misinterpreted. Italy did not want to go into this war. She had just come out of a costly one in Africa and was not prepared to go into another. Then after a long struggle, she was cementing a real sentiment of union among her people. Much has been said of her manner of going into the war. You say that it has been said that she was apparently trying to see whether Germany or the allies would pay the most for her services. Nothing could be more untrue. In respect to her treaty with Germany, it was not a love affair, but one to preserve the peace of Europe, a peace which she heartily desired. Germany did not ask her consent to go to war.

"The reason Italy did go into the war was not because of the promise of pay from the allies but, reluctantly, as a matter of national defense. While there did not exist a hard feeling between the Germans and Italians there has long been one between the Italians and Austrians. The frontier between these latter countries was such that at any time the Austrians could invade Italy, and Italy could in such case defend herself only with difficulty, a difficulty that is proven by the energy required in the present war. She is not hanging back; but vanquishing day by day and step by step the difficult nature of the territory in which the advance must be made. She will regain her two old provinces and thereby make impossible a future invasion by Austria.

sport athletic activities among the colleges and clubs along the entire Pacific coast have been greatly retarded. College crews, track and field and baseball men especially are behind in their training, nearly three weeks of the usual valuable outdoor work having been made impossible owing to the continuously bad weather. All the colleges, however, are equal sufferers in this respect so that no team will have any advantage over its rivals through a monopoly of good weather.

FRANK HARDEN of Cripple Creek arrived yesterday and will make Tonopah his home.

DECREASE IN NUMBER OF SCALPS DURING JANUARY

The scalps of 744 coyotes and ninety wildcats have been turned in for bounties in this county during the month of January, according to the reports made to Sheriff Lamb. This is only about half the number of scalps upon which bounties were paid for the month of December, when the \$2 rate on coyotes was in effect. For all coyote scalps taken prior to January 15th the \$2 bounty will be paid and for those taken in the latter half of the month a bounty of \$1 each.—Winnemucca Star.

ADVISES CHEMICAL RESEARCH

Prof. A. C. Jacobson of the University of Nevada chemical department in a recent article strongly advised a more intensive research in chemical fields as a basis for the preparedness program. He suggests the immediate construction of a national chemical laboratory and research into the science of chemistry, a science upon which he claims the very life of the nation rests. The proposal has been endorsed by several departments heads in Washington and by many other authorities.

Advertise in the Bonanza.

Application No. 3732
Notice of Application for Permission to appropriate the Public Waters of the State of Nevada

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of December, 1915, in accordance with Section 53, Chapter 140, of the Statutes of 1913, one John Williams of Tonopah, County of Nye, and State of Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate the public waters of the State of Nevada. Such appropriation is to be made from Summit Springs, at a point approximately in Sec. 6, T. 12 N. R. 52 E., M. D. B. & M., being upon unsurveyed ground, more than 12 miles from any surveyed corner, and about 5 miles from Rock Point on the road between Eureka and Tybo, Nevada, and about 5 miles from Summit Station in an easterly direction, in the Pancake Range of Mountains, Nye County, Nevada, by means of pipes and tanks and 1.9 of a cubic foot per second is to be conveyed to troughs constructed about fifty feet from said above described spring, by means of tanks and pipes and there used stock purposes. Water not to be returned to stream.
(Signed) W. M. KEARNEY,
State Engineer
Date of first publication, J. 29, 1916.
Date of last publication, F. 26, 1916.

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NOTICE OF CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye, in the matter of the estate of Charles E. Grant, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye, as Administrator of the Estate of Charles E. Grant, late of said County, deceased.

ALL CREDITORS having claims against said estate are required to file the same, with proper vouchers attached, with the Clerk of the Court, within forty days of the first publication of this notice.

Dated January 19, 1916.
FRANK J. CAVANAUGH,
Administrator
Date of first publication, Jan. 22, 1916.
Date of last publication, Feb. 19, 1916.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE NO. 5
CASH BOY CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY

Location of principal place of business, Carson City, Nevada. Location of mine and works, Tonopah, Nye County, Nevada.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 15th day of January, 1916, an assessment of one cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately, in United States gold coin, to the Secretary, at the branch office of the company, Tonopah, Nevada.

"Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 15th day of February, 1916, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, March 20, 1916, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of Board of Directors.
E. H. MEAD, Secretary.
Tonopah, Nevada. J15F17

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THE LATEST GOSSIP IN SPORTING CIRCLES

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12. — The two heavyweight boxers, Jess Willard and Frank Moran, whether or not they finally succeed in being definitely matched, continue to receive but scant courtesy at the hands of sporting writers on the Pacific slope. Both of them have boxed in this city, and the exhibitions they put up were more or less the laughing stock of regular ring followers. That they may have improved some in the past year or two is not denied, but when promoters talk of charging from \$5 to \$25 to see them in action over only ten rounds, the local sporting men are willing to concede the palm for enthusiasm, or whatever else it may be, to their eastern brothers who are willing to pay the price.

Not one man in ten here, it is said, expects any result from a ten round bout. As far as the temper of the California ring follower is concerned, nothing less than twenty rounds to a decision will satisfy them. Few look for a knockout in ten rounds, the only way in which the championship over that distance under the no decision rule, can change hands.

If the comments of the baseball fans are worth anything, it does not appear that Managers Berry and McCredie of the San Francisco and Portland teams of the Pacific coast league have done themselves or the league any good by their quarrel over the question of whether or not Berry is financially interested in more than one team on the circuit.

With the financial and commercial side of all professional sports, especially boxing and baseball, coming more and more to the front, there seems to be an unmistakable feeling of revulsion against all these business details on the part of the public, which primarily is interested in the

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